1st. I do not wish to take my wife to a burg. ace where she would be compelled to of Circus actors and where she would hear the profane and obscene witirisms of vulgar clowns. And an exhion which is not sufficiently chaste for wife to attend would not justify my

anful exhibition of all the animals proed. I would take pleasure in patronizit, and would recommend others to and. But as the menagrie obviously sters into the "combination" merely to fined to the discus sice the moral class to attend the Cir-I must decline attending, believing al do that the Circus is a wicked instition, and only evil in its tendencies. Gen if I should attend only the animal bition, I would thereby give aid and amfort to the Circus with which it is

3rd. The taxes of our country are alsady sufficiently heavy, and I for one an not willing to add to the public burby countenancing an institution which takes from the people much money, and leaves in return for it no substantial and and much evil. Every Circus proses to levy a tax upon men, women ed children of from one to three dollars or head, according to the number of bilitions. And although this tax is id in voluntarily it is none the less densome. The immense taxation anmally collected by circuses and other wonsidered a yoke too galling to bear, especially if the Government should opriate the money in no better way an it is appropriated by the Circus. The money drained from the counby year after year by these sows would soon, if rightly appropriated, be sufficient to build our much seded railroads; or build factories; or mild our county bridges and work our losses, and grade and ornament our Watts-9. s and sidewalks; or relieve the stress of many widows and orphans; or stablish asylums, schools, colleges, and burches; or put valuable newspapers into hands of every intelligent citizen; furnish every community with a pubftax collected from the community in se year by these shows would furnish ar town with an excellent public library. thich would be of incalculable benefit to as citizens for generations to come, ese are some of the ways in which the fircus tax might be wisely appropriated, tenhance the value of property, and arease the intelligence, refinement, and appiness of the people. But how is is immense Circus tax appropriated? ad to support a class of persons who are otorious for their wickedness. Many othem it is well known are liars, (as moved by the false representations of beir advertisements; ) many are thieves, s proved by the losses sustained by many communities through which they ave passed;) they disturb the peace of or Sabbaths by their journeys through be country; and many of them are nomious as profane swearers, adulterers, estitutes, gamblers, drunkards, and

4th. A little reflection is sufficient mvince any reasonable mind that attenance upon Circuses is likely to corrupt d pervert the intellectual taste. There a fascination about them which lures evictim on and on, as certainly, and iten as fatally, as the charming of the

5th. The men and women engaged in bee shows have all talents which might of great service to the country, shtly used. Instead of being consums, preying upon society, they might add the wealth and prosperity of the counby their industry as farmers, mechans, merchants, lawyers and statesmen. would be glad to see them use their lents to some noble purpose, and do not ish to encourage them in the abuse of

avariably attend these exhibitions-des eradoes and drunkards. Shooting afmys, to my own knowledge, are of freent occurence at these places. Someing of the kind occurred at one of these buses, within the limits of this county. ta few day's ago. Therefore the lives myself and family would be endangerif I should attend, and I am not justithe in taking this risk unless great ad is to be gained, or some duty calls. th. These institutions are perhaps y profitable to their owners. But what shall it profit a man if he shall " Believing from the light of the ble, that these men, if they perservere this line of business, will inevitably destroyed, soul and body, in hell, I anot conscientiously encourage them to tinue these occupations by giving them

cua. To furnish ministers of the Gospel in the free tickets to these shows may at integrated to religion. But the second respect to religion. effection convinces me that these tickets to in fact bribes, intended to buy the duence of the leaders of public morals, mere selfish tricks devised to gather are money for the use of the Circus. 9th. As a Christian it would be either right nor agreeable for me to go there the name of my God is often Maned, and religion scoffed at. I am edibly informed, that one of the jokes ta certain clown is to boast of the embers of the Church who go "to see animals," but often stick there and thes the Circus also.

10th. In these animadversions against ircuses in general I mean no unkindness those engaged in them. I sincerely the them well, and on this very ac-Pant I wish to discourage them from usuing this business. If any man has and reasons to offer in favor of sustain-The Circus, I am willing to be influthe Circus cannot bear the light of and reasoning, then say I let the instition hie away into the rigions of dark-and never more trouble civilized wiety. Minister. Crockett, Texas., Feb. 2nd, 1871.

## WEEKLY CLARION.

is the Rev. S. F. Tenny, Crocket, VOL., XXXIV-NO. 16.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1871.

THE LEGISLATURE.

SEVENTY-FIRST DAY. SENATE.

TUESDAY, March 28, 1871. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act to Incorporate the Okolona Manufacturing Company.

An act to incorporate the street railroad of Vicksburg.

An act to incorporate the Mississippi Hydro-Carbon Gas Light Company. An act to amend an act in relation to Circuit Courts, approved April 22, 1870. An act to change the time of holding the Chaucery Courts in the 7th District. An act to amend an act to incorporate the Hook and Ladder Company of Vicks-

An act to incorporate the Columbus Union Union Joint Stock Mercantile and Land Co., of Lowndes county.

An act to incorporate the Yazoo Manufacturing Association. An act to incorporate the Grenada Hotel

An act to exempt certain persons from working on public roads and for other an attendance.

2nd. If the show consisted only in a pital at Vicksburg, and for other purposes.

An act for the support of the State Hospital at Vicksburg, and for other purposes.

An act for the relief of D. S. Downing.

night watchman of the Capitol.

An act supplemental to an act for the relief of Tax Assessors.

The proceedings of the House was confined to the discussion of Senate Bills and

SEVETY-SECOND DAY. SENATE. WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1871.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act to incorporate the Helena, Holly Springs and Corinth Railroad Company.
An act supplemental to an act to incorporate the Pearl River Improvement Company. and for other purposes. BILLS PASSED.

An act for the support and maintenance of the State Hospital at Natchez.

An act to incorporate the Vicksburg Freight Elevator Company.

An act to incorporate the Planters' Manufacturing and Mechanics' Association.

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Sullivan-Resolved by the Senate, the Governor to remove any and all mem-bers of this Legislature who are holding such removal.

Mr. Gray moved to table. Lost. Provided that said committee shall be composed of members of the Senate who are approval without a flagrant violation of my

Gleed, Gray, Packer, Rushing, Stringer and Warner-9.

Mr. Mygatt moved to reconsider the reso-

Mr. Sullivan moved to table. Lost YEAS-Messrs. Bennett, Dowd, Hardy, Little, Lyles, Millsaps, Scal, Suliivan and NAYS-Messrs. Abbott, Caldwell, Gleed,

Gray, Morgan, Mygatt, Pierce, Rushing, Stringer and Warner-11. Recurring on the motion to reconsider, it YEAS-Messrs. Abbott, Bennett, Caldwell, Dowd, Gleed, Gray, Morgan, Mygatt, Pack-

NAYS-Messrs. Duncan, Hardy, Little, Lyles, Seal, Sullivan and Watts-7. Recurring again on the resolution, Mr. Gray moved to indefinitely postpone.

Mr. Sullivan raised the point of order that

Mr. Mygatt being pecuniarily interested could not vote. Chair decided the point well taken. Mr. Gibbs appealed from the decision of the Chair, and the question being shall the

Chair be sustained. Previous question called. Call sustained, and the Chair was sustained YEAS-Messrs, Bennett, Duncan, Hardy Little, Lyles, Millsaps, Morgan, Seal, Sullivan and Watts-10.

NAYS-Messrs, Abbott, Caldwell, Gibbs, Gleed, Gray, Packer, Pierce, Stringer and Messrs. Hardy and Duncan were allowed to spread the following protest upon the

bers voting on the resolution because of pecuniary and personal interest, to-wit: Senand we challenge the votes of the following members, to-wit: Messrs. Morgan, Gleed and Stringer.

Mr. Duncan objected to Mr. Morgan vot-ing because of his being President of a Board of Supervisors.

The Chair decided the objection not well taken for the reason that he was not pecu-niarily interested, the Senator declaring that his pay as Supervisor did not pay him

for his services. Mr. Duncan also objected to Mr. Gleed's voting on account of holding two offices.

The Chair decided the point not well taken as the gentleman declared his pay did The Chair decided the same point against

Mr. Stringer, well taken. The question recurring on the motion to ndefinitely postponed.

AYES—Messrs. Abbott, Caldwell, Gibbs, Gleed, Gray, Morgan, Packer, Pierce, Rushand Warner-10. NAYS—Messrs. Bennett, Duncan, Hardy, Little, Lyles, Seal, Sullivan and Watts—8. The House occupied the day discussing

of the 5th District to grant an order to the administrators of the estate of A. B. Dearing, deceased, to sell at private sale real estate in the county of Lowndes.

An act to remove the civil disabilities of of Yalobusha county.

An act for the relief of Julius F. McLau-

town of Guntown in Lee county, and for other purposes.

An act to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors in the town of Bankston, Choctaw

SENATE.

By Mr. Bennett-A bill to incorporate the Brandon Savings Bank, of Brandon,

M198. An act to incorporate the Okolona Baptist An act to amend the Criminal laws of this State, and for other purposes.

An act to incorporate the Greenville An act to charter the Yazoo City, Ray-mond and Crystal Springs Railroad Com-pany, and for other purposes.

BILLS PASSED. An act to amend an act to incorporate An act to incorporate the Tompany.
Improvement and Navigation Company.
An act to incorporate the Helena Holly
Springs and Corinth Railroad Company. An act to incorporate the Okolona Manufacturing Company of Okolona, Miss.

An act to authorize the construction of a street railway in the city of Vicksburg.

An act to establish a Ferry scross the

Yazoo river, in Yazoo county, and for other An act to defray the expenses incurred by he Sergant-at-Arms of the House of Rep-

HOUSE. INTRODUCTION OF BELLS. ernor and Secretary of State to employ ad-ditional clerical force.

An act to change the location of the Seat

Committee is fixed at one thousand douars.

I am at a loss to know why that sum, supposed at the time to be reasonably sufficient for the purpose, is not abundant to meet all the joint claims of the members of the Computer of the Lorentz of the Lorentz of the Lorentz of the Lorentz of the President to our naval directing them, in certain contingennot sufficient, but that, in addition to that force, directing them, in certain contingen-amount, the members of the Committee cies, to fire upon the vessels of Hayti, a claim in the resolution before me the still power with which we are at peace, was most

of four thousand seven hundred dollars? The letting of the contract was surely no that a Committee of Three be appointed. time consuming business; and beyond that with instructions to interview and request they cannot be supposed to have had any the Governor to remove any and all mem-Committee; and except this, any other service on the part of any member of the Com-Recurring on the adoption of the Resolu- mittee was a mere wanton waste of time and was called in France previsional govern-

> mittee against the State; and will continue to run on for an unlimited time in the future! What limit may be set upon the claim thus proposed to be established, on the Treasury? At what period shall the accounts terminate? Shall the pay of the Committee go on for the whole time; and if not for the whole, for what part? What rate of pay as legislators, they are sufficiently skilled in the work of the Architect to receive

limit of reason or justice.
J. L. Alcorn, Governor. Executive Office, March 28, 1871.

MISSISSIPPI AFFAIRS BEFORE CONGRESS.

TION. From the Washington Patriot. After the morning hour (on the 20th) Mr. forphis, of Mississippi, rose to a personal

explantion, and sent up to the Clerk's desk a copy of this morning's Daily Patriot, from which he had read the following ar-

SUPPRESSING INFORMATION IN REGARD TO TESTIMONY IN THE MERIDIAN SOUTHERN AFFAIRS.—Mississippl is one of the States which is charged with being under the power and control of Ku Klux, and which needs further reconstruction. When a dispatch was announced in the House the other day with the result of the New Hampshire election, General Butler stated, with Mississippi, giving an account of murders perpetrated the night before by the Ku Klux. It is very questionable whether he

perpetrated the night before by the Ru Klux. It is very questionable whether he had any such despatch, for five days have elapsed, and the newspapers make no mention of the alleged murders, by telegraph or otherwise. It was doubtless a pure invention. But there was a telegram received here on Saturday which the Radicals do not care to publish. It was from Governor Alcare to publish. rages punished, and that, with that exception, and some disorder at a very few points on the border, there is no disturbance what-

desire whatever to suppress the information, and then had read the despatch from Gov-and then had read the despatch from Gov-erner Alcorn referred to. The Patriot, in the Sheriff, and did.

Senator Ames, a worthy son-in-law of Ben Butler, had a copy of this despatch in his pocket on Saturday, while Senator Sherman was hurling his charges against the man was hurling his charges against the

member, with the aid of a suggestion from the Speaker, shielded himself behind the plea that it was not proper for a member of plea that it was not proper for a member of mind was in a state of dread and alarm by one branch of Congress to comment on the acts or conduct of a member of the other city, which had been growing in intensity

An Act to be er branch. The object of The Patriot's article has been accomplished, for the telegram has been given to the country.

LOYAL LEAGUERS. .

Henvy Stealing Operations.

From the Macon Beacon.

The Grant-Sumner War.

WASHINGTON, March 26th, 1871.

further sum of three thousand seven hundred dollars.

What service can the committee be supposed to have rendered to justify a payment was not vested in the President, Mr. Schurz added that if those senators would turn to the debates of the senate in February, 1859, they would find that President Buchanan

Washington, March 30 .- The wife of last January! An account current is, it appears, still open on the part of the Committee against the State; and will continue exceptions in several of them. He denoun-

shall the committee-men receive during that period? Is it to be supposed that, because they receive eight dollars per diem South, passed by the House. Davis made a speech refuting Sherman's charge against the South. Near its conclusion an inciin the work of the Architect to receive eight dollars per diem as Superintendents of Public Works? With the onerous taxation resting on the people it behooves us to be very chary in admitting claims against the public Treasury. Whatever the Legislature may in its wisdom deem proper to do in such cases, I, charged as I am individually mith a selemn duty to quard the money of the South. Near its conclusion an incident of unusual character occurred which excited considerable comment in the galler ally with a solemn duty to guard the money | growing restive and speaking with his usual ally with a solemn duty to guard the money of the people, cannot give my approval to a measure that, like the Joint Resolution before me, not only grants claims of doubtful justice, but does so in a form which throws open the Treasury to the same claimants in the future to an extent that has no known elected are to choose one-third of the members of this Senate, andit is with a view diabolical and hellish ends, that these vile and slanderous stories of outrages emanate from the brains of political scoundrels and Butler itill staring at him, Davis rose again and addressing the latter, was heard to say : "What do you mean by attempting to browbeat me in that way; you are a damned scoundrel sir; adding after a pause, yes sir, I repeat it, you are a damned scoundrel, sir." At this juncture, Wilson came from his interposed to prevent a continuance of the Butler soon after left the chamber. It is reported he replied to Davis: "I don't know you, sir, I don't care for you, and I

RIOT INVESTIGATION.

Threatening, Overbearing and Disorderly Conduct of the

Negroes. REPUBLICAN WITNESSES.

part of Warren Tyler.

L. H. Keeler testified about the same.

J. R. Smith, recognized as a leading Republicae, Chancery Clerk and Post Master, ever in the State. He adds that he does not need the interference of Federal power to preserve the peace.

He proceeded to explain that he had no specified about the Alabamians, and that they, the

erner Alcorn referred to. The Patriot, in the above extract, did not accuse any member of the House from Mississippi of suppressing the information. But, Mr. Ames, the Senator from Mississippi, did suppress it. The following paragraph, which was a part of the article quoted, Mr. Morphis did not have read:

the Sheriff, and did.

J. L. Duck—Went to the fire; after walking six hundred yards, saw Wm. Sturges, walking leisurely along with a negro; asked him about the origin of the fire; he had no idea in the world; he seemed to be talking about something else. Heard the negro have read:

Affecting Lamentation of Flournoy over Anron.

From the Equal Rights.

Moore, the colored representative to the Legislature, was killed by the mob in Meridian. We knew him well: he was a noble man, a christian gentleman, a patriot, and an earnest triend to his race. Aside from that he had other claims upon us—he was our warm personal friend. He has been murdered because the government freed him, and he comprehended the full duty of an American citizen. When freedom calls the roll of her illustrious martyrs Moore will be one to answer. In long years to come when the colored people will deck the graves of those who have fallen in vindication of their race, his will be strewed with their holiest offerings. Farewell: the seat that he filled with honor, will no more be occupied by him. From the Equal Rights.

Elsewhere will be found a card from the colored representative of Landerdale unty, in which he goes back upon is, the ex-Mayor of Meridian .-There is a question of verneity between tion innered and it is

event the remember of these Cast

The Bill Providing for the Trans-

Washington, March 26th, 1871.

An act to change the location of the Seat of Panola county from the town of Sardis.

BILLS PASSED.

An act making appropriations to meet expenses incurred in furnishing the Senate Chamber, Committee Rooms, &c.

The Governor approved the following bill:

An act to change the location of the President, Senate with the following scathing exposure of functions of the United States, the laws of nations, justice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of nations, gustice and humanity, and constitution of the United States, the laws of a general character has improved which them, or he displayed to view its leading features, and the consequences which require a great deal of labor and do not return any profitable results. As the larger number of our wholes are very rare, where one or manager of a farm must be with this extraordinarily iniquitous measure, the Vicksburg Times, a leading Republicanism of a general character has improved when left dearnor and purchases which trempted a kingly prevention of the United States, the laws of a general character has improved which will insure the States, the light have a conviction of the President, the laws of a general

crime may be hurried from his home without a moment's warning, to a distant part of the State. without friends, without means, and without witnesses, put upon trial for his life.

by the employment of a force that would hopes to see his former patrons, and pro-render its execution unnecessary. It would poses to give his guests the kindliest treattake more soldiers to carry it out than it ment possible. would to picket the whole country. It dinest impassable roads; or paint up our little, Lyles, Morgan, Seal, Sullivan and crade and cra They assume to be in full for services ren- Washington, March 30.—House discuss- Ku Klux to Lauderdale, or Winstonians to Monre? We could not vouch for Warren. Could any one for Coahoma? Let legislators pause before they confer leath given to the Governor in this bill.

Sea Shore Matters.

The Grand Jury of Hancock county, reports a gratifying condition of law and order therein. They state:

till, take it all in all, we can only congratulate ourselves upon the general peaceful and ions of the State are full of lawlessness and nternal strife, here in our midst we are lessed with peace and order.

Nevertheless they are not free from the and, annoyance of incompetent officials, and

During our investigations of the affairs of more or less importance that we wish to di-rect the attention of your Honor and the community to. We will instance a

the people, might fulfill their duties with and remiss in matters of importance; they have failed to exact prompt payment of taxes collected, and do not seem to exercise a rigid supervision over the officials. The assessment books are in many in-

stances wofully detective. "Causes of Discontent."

initials indicate him to be the Attorney General of the State, gives the following among the causes that are producing popular discontent with the Public School ment, and of former legislation on the sub-

Connecticut? Remove the causes of dis- amount of machinery contemplated by said ants. The people to be served have nothing to do with that. The Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. appoints the Board of Superviors. The people have nothing to do with that. The Board of Superviors appoints the Board of Superviors are people have nothing to do with that. The people have nothing to do with that the will have received from the State, for the fifteen years provided for in said bill, in the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section, the sum of \$270, appoints the Board of Supervious and the people have nothing to do with that the will have received from the State, for the fifteen years provided for in said bill, in the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section, the sum of \$270, appoints the Board of Supervious and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section, the sum of \$270, appoints the Board of Supervious and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section, the sum of \$270, appoints the Board of Supervious and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Section and the bonus alone, secured by the 12th Sect sppoints the Board of Supervisors. The board of Supervisors appoint the Supervisors appoint the Board of Supervisors appoint the Boa

The Taxes-Relief Measures.

The following bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Sessions, (Democrat) of Franklin, and the fire, heard two negroes talking on Front street. One said, there would be crowds of people on the streets to-night. Went early to the fire. Passing the rear street of the We will spare no effort to furnish relief it is understood will receive the undividburning block, was attracted by the violent and vehement exclamations of a negro, who was shouting, "let her turn! old Meridian has given us a heap of trouble; God damn her, let her burn, let her go, let her all go to the laws as they now stand, and are brought face to the laws as they now stand, and are brought face to the laws as they now stand, and are brought face to the laws as they now stand, and are brought face to the laws as they now stand, and are brought face to the laws are larger to the laws and larger to the laws are groaning un-

after it shall not be lawful for the Board of Supervisors of any county in this State to levy for county or other purposes a greater tax than to the amount of two hundred per centum on the State tax. Provided, however, that an additional tax may be levied for public school purposes as limited by law.

Sec. 2. Be it further analysis.

w. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted that all xes heretofore assessed or levied for the sar 1870, by authority of any Board of Survisors in this State, over and rhove two

shall take effect from and after its passage. | covery.

Letter from New Orleans, CITT HOTEL, N. O., March 30, 71.

this extraordinarily iniquitous measure, business of a general character has improv- his hired help, and work with them, or he telligible - Because we can't make

he professed to belong.

Mr. Schurz said if it was proven that or
effect, would do. Better a drum-head of the South, halloate that there ing about how long before dinner, to which they come with a commendable those legislators for their services in letting out the contracts for the works on the State House and the Lunatic Asylum.

In Section 7 of the Act entitled "an Act to provide for the repairs and additional buildings to the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum," approved July 21, 1870, the sum appropriated for the expenses of the Joint Committee is fixed at one thousand dollars. I am at a loss to know why that sum, supposed at the time to be reasonably sufficient posed at the time to be reasonably sufficient of the Action the war unless invasion of the constitution, and been issued to our naval comman ders in gross violation of the constitution, the sum approved the formal procedure, with all the most formal the most formal procedure, with all the paraphernalia of judges, jurors, makes our vassalage to the rich cottonocrats form as if they meant work. Col. R. P. Morse, proprietor of the CITY

and there, among strangers and and unknown from Four to Three Dollars per Day from in our own farm operations, have never cause you have often seen it form the list of April. He proposes to keep the citnesses, put upon trial for his life.

What an empty mockery would then the what an empty mockery would then the life south, and states that he makes the reduction to accommodate his patrons.

If our own farm operations, have never coveted such a reputation; but we prefer to hear of our help saying, "Mr. Miner is a hard man to work for." "You can't the reduction to accommodate his patrons fool area you have often seen it four own farm operations, have never to hear of our help saying, "Mr. Miner is a hard man to work for." "You can't coat and the other pants. what an empty mockery would then the solemn form of judicial investigation ap- the reduction to accommodate his patrons fool away your time if yot work for him; Coat and the other pants.

What is that which he who has it does pear. Imagine the trembling prisoner confronted by a jury, a prima facie case made out against him, and then derisively admonished to make his defense. His witnesses keepers in every portion of the land, and not that it is commendable to crowd men had asked for discretionary power to protect our citizens in transit over the Isthmus of Panama, and the Senate had indignantly

shed that the senate had indignated by the senate had indignantly is the senate had indignantly in the senate had ind and exercising the functions of any office or offices other than that of members of the Legislature, from such offices, and so other persons holding more than one office, from such plurality of office, from such plurality of offices, in all cases where the Executive has the power of such removal.

Deen discharged more properly, and which were not discharged in fact, by their archives of the contractors should business so that our people can live more does not not him the logic of it that the President had the power than one office, from such plurality of offices, in all cases where the Executive has the power of such removal.

Deen discharged more properly, and which were not discharged in fact, by their archives the formal husk of Justice from such offices, and allowed in every department of business so that our people can live more the offices of the farman and the Senate had indignantly refused to entertain the question. It was business so that our people can live more does their attendance. He is mock—their payments to the contractors should be logic of it that the President had the power the logic of it that the President had the power to steal the war-making power away from Congress. The fact was that, President had fallen into the mistake of the Chairman of the formal approval of the Chairman of the such removal.

No such law could ever be executed but the contractors should be pleased to learn that since the St. James the logic of it that the President had the power to steal the war-making power away from Congress. The fact was that, President had fallen into the mistake of the Architect, but a form congression of the Chairman of the construction.

No such law could ever be executed but the construction of the construction of the construction of the case of the Architect had indignantly business so that our people can live more the cultive conformation. It was the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction.

The name as no means, if ne has the opportunit business so that our people can live more ble, caring for nothing but to have their portance to the country both as an article be pleased to learn that since the St. James thirds as much as they ought to do is we are sure our numerous Hotel has been closed, he presides behind the counter at the CITY HOTEL, where he but laving his own rain - Rural American method of cultivating them and the best

Mechanics' Meeting Last Night.

night. The meeting, it was generally un-Prison under the provisions of a bill now upon any one man the power of life and pending in the Legislature. Gen. E. afford was called to the Chair and C. A. Lusk acted as Secretary.

The merits of the bill were fully discussed and the following resolutions were unani-

for enlarging and leasing the same, and for other purposes," which is calculated in its provisions to bring the labor of the convicts nechanics and manufacturers, not only of

this meeting, materially compromises the interests of the State by continuing, for said institution by military authority, with the present lessee, whereby a boon of \$1,500 on and after date passengers going East or a month is paid to said lessee, and in addi-tion to that imposing an indebtedness of not less than \$120,000 upon the State, in the present impoverished condition of the peo-ple and of the Treasury, for repairing and ing this advantage.

This is the only route via Cincinnati afford-her husband is subjected. In reference

enlarging the buildings; and, Whereas, It is further the opinion of this meeting that said bill was gotten up by and e confered upon any citizen, when the burlabor and capital of other citizens; ther-

fore be it resolved:

1st. That the principle recognized in said bill, of bringing the labor of convicts in the A correspondent of the Pilot, whose Penitentiary in competition with, and to the limits him to be the Attorney the destruction of the labor of the honest mechanics, artizans and manufacturers of indirectly, is unwise, unjust and inexpedient; and such was the verdict of public senti-

But would you make all school houses and teachers as safe in Mississippi as they are in chanic in the city of Jackson, that the whole bill, and which the lessee is required to furnish, and turn over to the State at the expiration of his lesse, can be purchased by and with the advice and consent and put in operation for a sum not exceed-senate, appoint County Superintending \$100,000, whilst he will have received

> as far as practicable, in the manufacture of cotten and woolen goods; that the present grounds and buildings should be sold and the institution located in the country; and, transportation, should be purchased, with fuel and water abundant and at no expense, and where the labor of the convicts could also be employed in the production of vege-tables, corn, meat, &c. sufficient to support

4. That it has proved a profitable invest-ment to the present lessee is attested by the fact of his great anxiety to renew the lease as they now stand, and are brought face to face with confiscation or remedy, by judicial proofs if the Legislature does not interpose:

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Farm Laborers.

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The bill for the incorporation of the the mechanic arts, scientific and industrial potatoes at the last working.

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THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL. -These modern days of wealth and luxury develop complish. Although the many descriptions given of it are highly eulogistic, the visitor will find, like the Queen of Sheba, that the his sole testimony again and again. polutment and completeness of detail, not even the palace Louvre of Paris, nor the far-famed Langham of London, can surpass; ters, and I lie at the mercy of a villian

pitality, when, in fact, its prices are only living wife claims for him. We have

My attention has been called to a state-

ment published in the Semi-Weekly CLA-

taken from the Washington Chroniele, in which the following language occurs:

"The much taiked of meeting which provoked the massacre, was one called by J. A. ate article on the subject of the over my own signature that I knew nothing and that has ever been project of the getting up of this meeting, and I dedeveloping the resources of Missire again to say that I knew nothing and that has ever been project of the getting up of this meeting, and I developing the resources of Missire again to say that I knew nothing

Dr. Leitch, the chairman of our Board of Supervisors, has been removed, and it is rumored that Benjamin Montgomery of Davis' Bend, is to be his successor. With regard to the removal we have only to say that it was unfortunate for the Doctor that its alumbers, with renewed vigor and he was not a member of the Legislature. is dangerous for a Republican to be holding but one office now-a-days. — Vicksburg

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The potato grop is one of so much im

climate, and is greatly influrenced by approval without a flagrant violation of my sense of duty to the tax-payers.

But the claims proposed to be paid on the Joint Resolution before me, are, it appears, Joint Resolution before me, are, it appears, with Faderal protection.

Washington, March 30.—The wife of the impeached Governor Holden joined him the large amount of vegetable invariably produce meanly tubers, while a Fair is to be held next Fall, it is desirable city was held at the Senate Chamber last that the bill become a law as soon as practically will as containly make a way of the sturdy make a soon as practically make a soon as practicall especially subserves the interest of all industrial classes. Auxiliary County Associations are encouraged and aided by the passage of such a bill. The grounds of the Association, being public property, are held by a sort of courtesy tenure, which will not justify the erection of additional valuable improvements. Hence the necessity for an act of incorporation, which will warrant the Directory is an act of incorporation, which will warrant the the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, entitled "an act to regulate the present lease of the State Penitentiary, to provide as will promote agriculture stock relator. as will promote agriculture, stock raising, ers recommend throwing the dirt to the in this institution into direct and fatal competition with the labor and capital of the Louisville and Cincinnati Short the result of accident, have led us to believe that level cultivation is much to be preferred, and the yield will be far

been an orphan boy without relatives friends, had drifted into the company gamblers and prostitutes, and had the their life until it had pleased the good God to lift him from the mire, and h stir within him the spirit of reformation

In closing her letter she says, as a

while it surpasses them both in size and ca- whose very countenance should inch mak- the proprietor, whose genial, sterring, ad- help his orphanage, but he certainly has ministrative qualities fairly claim him to its charge de afairs, with his affable corps of gentlemen in the office, there is a quiet determination to make this modern palace of and prostitutes, whose life he lived," assassins, perjurers, thieves and swind of the Grand Central that the income of a any agency in the "reformation and

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aversion, but this lady bears off the

intention to eall or hold any such meeting as the one referred to in the above extract. I am a man of peace, and have always worked in the interest of peace. I am a friend to the people of my own color; I am also a friend to the people of the white race. I have always labored to promote peace and that it will take a straight line to Helana

excessive taxation by Boards of Supervisors in this State, and to release and remit a proposal for the year 1870."

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, that hereatter it shall not be lawful for the Board of Supervisors and Senators are earnestly requested to entered the State of Mississippi, that hereatter it shall not be lawful for the Board of Supervisors of any country is this State of any country in this State of the State of Supervisors of any country in this State of the State of Mississippi.

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The importance of the road is so fully stated in the article to which we have al-From the Holly Springs Reporter.

A few days ago, Mr. Pryor Alexander had an altercation with a negro, which came and remitted as to such excess over said sum of two hundred per centum, and in all cases it is hereby made the duty of all sheriffs and tax collectors to pay over on demand to the persons who paid the same all such excess.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted this act shall not be construed to apply to cases when the qualified voters of any county have voted a tax for the purpose of aiding in the construction of railroads; and the Boar dsoft Supervisors of such county have levied a tax by virtue of such vote.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted that this act shall take effect from and after its passage.